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Eleventh commandment-Boost!

Up goes the bunting. Got yours?

Now you may write it August first.

Virtue is very often the child of the pay check

Who or what would you rather than Spain?

Galveston's sea wall has proved to be a good map preserver.

If Thaw isn't crazy, it isn't because he hadn't ought to be.

Neither will there be any Danites per: mitted in the big parade

Looks as if the numerous cooks have spoiled the tariff broth.

Well, no; steering an airship is not

quite like rocking a cradle. From now until the fifteenth of Au

gust all roads lead to Zipping Zion. Economy is wealth, we know; but no-

dy ever struck a pay streak in starva tion. Mr. Rockefeller, it seems, is not mak

ing much of a spread with his petroleum

lender. "Good roads make good people,"

good Indians? And is not the Sabbath day a good one on which to advise people to walk to the right?

It appears that all the army officers of Argentina favor a war with Bolivia; but what does the private say?

A New York burglar attributes his downfall to a woman. No need to will gladly publish the result of his look up that fellow's genealogy.

Watch the living flag in the big G. some of our future Presidents.

is no goat fever in Utah; yet it is a that has the power to authorize these hot supporter of Apostle Smoot.

him money. Coward, to "strike" a

"Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise; and he that shutteth his lips is esteemed a man of understanding."-Proverbs, xvii, 28.

A North Carolinan recently cloped with three women on the same train. And it seems that events will persist in showing that Solomon lived for noth-

Don't hear anybody saying anything

predict the end of the world fix on different dates. Why not all agree upon one day and save us from jumping sideways every minute?

ery important entries in their diaries.

THAT OLD OFFER AGAIN

The Tribune is in receipt of the folowing communication, to which it gives us a great deal of pleasure to afford space, and in which the public will doubtless find some interest;

will doubtless find some interest:

Salt Lake City, Etala, July 30, 1809.
Editor Salt Lake Tribune:—In your issue of the 28th inst, you make the following unqualified statement:

"The truth is, that polygamy is laught, practiced and protected within the Moymon church today; that hundreds of these crimes have been committed since the Manifesto of 1820; that the Church, so far as the officials thereof may be designated as the Church, has knowledge of these offenses previous to their committed and gives its approval therefor.

Now, Mr. Editor, indging from the past, that you will not deign to notice a denial, no matter how positively and truthfully made. I therefore challenge you to furnish proofs of this broad assertion by evidence that cannot be controverted, and make the following offer:

For any one or more cases that you can prove beyond question, without any quibbling or dissimulation, but to furnish the maines, dates and places, where and by whom the ceremony of plural machings has been performed since the issue of the Manifesto in 1830, with the knowl-

SAND (1000) DOLLARS.

Now, str. bring on your witnesses and furnish the evidence of the "hundreds of these crimes" which you state have been committed within the period mentioned; then you and your friends will be amply secured financially for life.

If you refuse to do this, or otherwise make ample acknowledgment of your inshility to furnish the proofs herein hand, then I shall conclude that you are willing to accept the verdict of every honorable man and woman that your statement and all of like character are cowardly, but deliberate, malicious and wilful falseheods.

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It is high time that a halt was called a the constantly repeated, insulting and sing cartoons which appear in your daily sper, as well as your malignant and vi-uperous assertions which accompany the

1 request that you publish this IN FULL—say in your Sunday issue—and our answer thereto. JOSEPH E. TAYLOR. P. O. bex 1477, City.

If there were no other thing in Mr. higher Mormon priesthood. He seems speet. unconscious of his false and insulting stood that he was setting before The tail, of truth, and of correspondence tivity and the public improvements insinuations against this paper which Tribune impossible conditions; and his to life, must go into oblivion as so These continue in unabated vigor. have no basis of fact to rest upon. refuge in them is merely evidence of However, it is The Tribune's duty to tricky assumption of candor. meet his challenge as near as may be. sible. With a view to expedition we will merely cite one case, always un ber of years by the church. He dederstanding that what an accredited of mands of The Tribune evidence that ficial of the church would do would in is possessed only by the church, and effect be the act of the church itself- which the church will not give up. It Taylor will require us to show that a streets offering to buy a certain stock, fix the fact of its approval and au- the same on the market. We will acteristic. thorization by the church.

nor will he go back of the general in rankest sort. formation that the marriage occurred on board a vessel near Los Angeles in June of 1896. So far as knowledge may go in such cases, he knows that Joseph F. Smith, then a counselor to the ceremony which unlawfully gave to wife. During the time of this marriage made aware of the transgression of a resident in the stake over which Mr. Taylor had jurisdiction. He knows Joseph F. Smith confessed to high had performed the Cannon-Hamlin marto borrow money than to select the upbraided by men in the church who regarded the inhibitions of the Woodruff manifesto in sincerity, and who were incensed at his dastardly disresays the Atlantic Constitution. But not gard of pledge, President Joseph F. Smith quieted the trouble by assuring them in all humility that "it should not content with The Tribune's word that this ceremony was performed by Joseph F. Smith let him make inquiry of members of the Cannon family whom we can name, and with whom he is well acquainted, and whose testimony he is bound to accept, and this paper inquiry. It is admitted by the whole Mormon church, including Mr. Tay-

lor, that the case of Abram H. Cannon A. R. parade if you would like to see was one of new polygamy since the Woodruff manifesto. He says in his communication that the president of A southern Utah paper says that there the church is the only man on earth marriages, but neglects to add what is known to be a fact that the presi-A man in Chicago is sning his wife dent may delegate this power to whomfor divorce because she refused to loan soever he may see fit. He also knows that some of the men who were thus commissioned before the manifesto exercised that commission after 1890otherwise he does not know Apostles Mathias F. Cowley and John W. Taylor. He knows that Joseph F. Smith was specially set apart to perform polygamous marriages in the Salt Lake 'codowment house'' and temple years prior to the manifesto, and that there the fact that no mention was made of wives since the issuance of the Woodwas not another man in the church so this reckless and impious tough is made ruff manifeste in 1890) living in Salt Toocle Valley is finished, such an adzealous as he in bringing men and a bill of indictment against the rector Lake county were in State prison-dition to the ore handling facilities in women into the polygamous fold. He and his wife. The father himself in whore they belong the walls of that this region as will make it one of the well knows Mr. Smith's habitual atti- his partly recovered state seems to institution would be forced outward by greatest ore handling districts in the about "two hundred thousand for Salt tude of defiance against the laws en- sense vaguely that his daughter was the inside pressure. Lake in nineteen-ten." What's the use acted to prohibit and punish polygamy. of wishing for a thing you've just about He knows of Smith's testimony to the left to his reckless unthrift and practicular asserted that "the Utah church reoffeet that he believes in the "principle" of plural marriage just as much Dence of it is that these fellows who now as he ever did. He knows that lines, but follows a false sentiment. It at Washington concerning this matter,

veterans will be able to make some thorized or countenanced by any other church than the Mormon organization; kindest thing he could do. and that such nuions are contracted in official pronouncement that new monies could not have been performed ing out with his brother, "the drains and by the church, as all will reasonably admit

> Mr. Taylor well knows that court procedure absolves men and women from giving testimony that may tend knows that invariably, and especially where the plural marriage is of parties not prominent in the church, the fact of the ceremony is known only to the man, the woman and the officiating elder. Neither of these is going about telling people of acts of their own which would land them in the penitentiary; yet Mr. Taylor practically demands that The Tribune print pleas of guilt from these criminals in order to satisfy his requirements. Although himself a high ecclesiast, Mr. Taylor knows that he could not induce any of these offenders in his church to divulge their secrets if they thought trouble to themselves would result; he knows that he would not disclose any knowledge which he might possess of such transactions. Many a time Elder Tay. for has preached to the people of his burch that the manifesto was a temporary affair-that it was only for a time that polygamy would be forbidden, and that ere long the saints would be permitted by the Lord to resume their marriage and their giving in marriage in the polygamous church law. Mr. Taylor will not deny that

The church authorizes and counteriances and blesses the plural marriage, and curses those who will not obey that Caylor's communication to indicate it, law, in its official law book, the Doc the nature of his demands would amply trine and Covenants. In and of itself demonstrate the fact that he is of the that is sufficient evidence in this re-

The offer of Mr. Taylor is only a and as briefly and convincingly as post repetition of the same old "chest Middle Ages nut" that has been utilized for a num-H. Cannon married Lillian Hamlin doubt that Taylor will be adjudged a July 4, 1909. after the issuance of the manifesto; quibbler and deceiving trickster of the

'THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE."

to whom he really was. had rector and his wife should care for the progenitors. girl than that she should be left to the reckless father; and surely it was taught by elders wherever and whenkinder to that girl and to that father over possible, but it is being practiced to make no mention of him whatever, by them; and if all the new polygamists than to speak of him as he was; but (meaning those who have taken plural cal adandon. Here the story cer-ceived revelations continuously up to

and also toward the father, the very

The rector is shown as loathing the only by constituted ecclesiastical au worldly ways in which his wife has thority within the Mormon church. He led him, and he is found indulging in knows that the church has confessed the deepest self-contempt because he considered his life a living lie; and yet, polygamous marriages have occurred at the last, all was to be made right since the manifesto, and that the core by his going into the foul job of cleanexcept by and under the priestly au man," a fifthy, fetid sewer, a work thority conferred by that church, the for which he was not fitted, and in official act in this respect being of which he could exercise no skill and for which, doubtless, hundreds of men skilled in that work could have been had. The idea that a man can redeem himself from a false position by under taking to do a job of filthy work which he is incompetent to do, is such a trav if it were gravely proposed as an actuality, everyone would laugh at it and justly call it childish.

The conception of the story and the aim of the author to illustrate in dramatic form the old truth of the godli ness of service is well; but it is certainly true that, in the main facts roferred to, he has carried the illustration in a way to provoke objections, if not contempt. The motive of the story hour, is worthy of a better handling than it has been given in this drama, and we should be glad to see it worked out on different lines and with more consistency in act and more fidelity to truth The "Miracle Plays" of the Middle Ages made no such mistakes as are car ried in this drama; they made mistakes of facts, of history, and in anachronam, and of illiteracy; but all of these which have been found worthy of presentation made no mistake in that fidelity of treatment or inconsistency of detail, such as is shown in this play, We have seen at the Salt Lake Theater one of those old plays, and a powerful play it was-"Everyman." Oberammergau they still present the greatest of these plays, but in them all he treatment must be in the deepest and consistency of treatment and of dotails. And so, we think that this play Liberty Park. of Mr. Kennedy's, because of its lack Mr. Taylor thoroughly under of consistency and faithfulness in demany other plays have gone that undertook to revive in a modern way the pious, carnest dramatic forms of the

STILL PUSHING POLYGAMY.

He would not have been a son of his father had he failed to blunder along the fact that hundreds of dwellings that is, we do not expect that Mr. is in effect like a man going about the line of open-faced fanaticism. A have been constructed during the year seion of the noble, if also lawless, house and last summer, immediately occupied. polygamous marriage since the mani- knowing full well that he has every of Joseph F. could be expected to gives complete satisfactory proof that festo was voted upon by a general share of that stock locked up in his do no less than this in exemplificathe city is growing in population at conference of the church in order to safe, and that there is not a share of tion and duplication of a paternal charleave the matter to the intelligent prompted by a first-page article which ery form, from the huge business block, Mr. Taylor will not deny that Abram reader, without feeling the slightest appeared in the Honolulu Advertiser of of which many have been constructed

According to this Hawaiian publication, there is a good lady residing at Mormon missionaries. One of these announced himself to be a son of the president of the Mormon church. Dur- tent throughout the city. president of the church, performed the Lake Theater during the past week ing the course of the conversation which has received much praise, and which occurred upon the occasion of put in on a very extensive scale; pay-Abram H. Cannon his third polygamous which has been deeply appreciated by this visit, this particular one of the many the public. The intent of that play has younger prophetic Smiths is said by the tion, all are going forward with a rush Mr. Taylor was counselor to been to show that he who would prevail lady to have launched into a most and a go that are transforming the city Angus M. Cannon, president of the must serve; that the highest service elaborate defense of polygamy as a into a splendid metropolis. Salt Lake stake of Zion. He was carly of the Master is rendered by those who divine institution. He appears to have devote themselves the most utterly to forgotten the testimony of his father firm and in good condition; every week chine proved that their experience with Apostle Cannon, because the latter was the service of mankind. The idea is as that the thing was no longer taught there are important sales, and the agfine as it is ancient, and has been ap- by elders of his church, evidently gregate is always large. The week has not a governance, so far as this one ved by mankind for ages. And so, realizing that this particular portion of that a great fuss was made over the with the general aim and purpose of the bogus prophet's utterances had been affair; and he knows that privately the drama there can be no fault to find, given out with a mental reservation Yet, there are some things that may be that, exposed, would have branded the occlesiasts that he was the man who said by way of criticism. First of all, spoken words as a pack of deliberate it is something of a shock to religious falsehoods. For all that, however, the China finds that it is less difficult riage coremony. He knows that when sentiment to see any person made up to young man blundered; because it is the resemble as closely as may be, the ar- object of the church to give out the tistic conception of Christ as revealed impression that the practice of polyg-In the great masterpieces in painting, amy is now being forgotton, as a The leading character in this play, the thing never known. The young man, "Bishop of Benares," is so made up, so the lady declares, burned with zeal and his appearance upon the stage is, and enthusiasm as he recited the names to a degree corresponding to the rever- of Abraham, Jacob, David, and Solomon never happen again ' If Mr. Taylor is sential feeling of the person witnessing, as men who had taken unto themselves a shock in greater or less degree. .It many wives and concubines, arguing can fairly be said, also, that he ap- therefrom that the "principle" must peared in a deceptive capacity when he have been of divine origin. But the served as butler, giving the full effect good woman objected to this segregaof a false personation, with every indi- tive selection, asking "Why, if God cation of intent to mislead or deceive founded polygamy, He did not set the his brother and his brother's family as example to the world in the beginning by giving Adam more than one One topic of the play deals with a wife?' To this the youthful Smith man, brother of the rector of the parish replied that "God made Adam one and of the "Bishop of Benares;" this wife, but intended others for him among man, according to the story, had been the other spirits. Through sin Adam a degraded character, reckless, hard lost these affinities." It was with drinking, a reviter of all things sacred equally lackadaisical nonchalance that and revered, and utterly unfit to have the missionary son of the polygamist charge of the little daughter who was prophet disposed of the "word of the off to his care after his wife died; and Lord" as contained in his own Book in this story, though the rector of Mormon, wherein it is said that the takes this daughter, educates her, cares things done by David and Solemon were for her, and trains her to a Christian an abomination before God. All that life, this is held to have been a great the juvenile enthusinst could think of wrong, particularly as the fact that she was his home teaching, and he naturally father living was not told to let the cat out of the bag in his anxiety h

hat everybody would be at liberty to transcontinental haul on their own than would have been the triumph construe his answers in any way desirble, leaving the Senate committee and he public generally to the conviction that he and the Almighty were not on speaking terms. This much of definite iess may be found on page 483, volume , of the testimony in the Smoot cuse,

s bere reproduced: Senator Dubois—Have you received any evelation from God, which has been sub-lited by you and the aposites to the ody of the church in their semi-annual enference, which revelation has been sus-alined by that conference through the up-olding of their bands?

Joseph P. Smith-No, sir; none what-

All of which merely goes to show that esty upon practical life and work that it is a mighty bad practice to tell the people at home one thing, and those The first lie always abroad another. equires bolstering up by scores of others; and the fact that the brethren are kept extremely busy in this respect at this time does not speak well for their former atterances. Yet this is not to charge to them any incapacity to false inventions to serve the need of the

BUSINESS AND TRADE.

As the day for the opening of the G. A. R. encampment draws nearer, the energies of the city, business and other wise, are more and more concentrated on the point of caring for the great mass of visitors expected, and of entertaining the veterans in a way that will do credit to the famed hospitality of the West; the different State sociotics, active and forehanded in prep aration, and the general work of the ladies' committee in seeing to the housing and earing for the veterans is in tents lent by the Government for the eceasion are on hand, but the tents will not be put up until it is shown that carnestness of feeling and truthfulness it is necessary to do so; when put up, they will probably be concentrated at

> The distinguishing features of the The building permits issued during

the month of July break all records of that month, and the evidence that these permits mean real buildings is seen on every hand; everywhere one goes, new buildings are seen in the course of construction, and as soon as a building is completed it is immediately occupied; a rate never before even approached. These observations are The buildings constructed embrace evand are under construction, to the modest cottage built by the family of moderate means. One feature of cottage Waikiki, who tells the Advertiser that and small dwelling construction is the not long ago she was visited by two large amount of building on the installment plan; this appears to be a favorite method, and is practiced to a large ex-

The public improvements are being ing, sewer building, sidewalk construc-

en the sale of the old Feramorz Lit Hazek and wife to James H. Moyle, been obtained. frontage of 8314 feet by 150 feet deep.

ront to be made into store rooms. plendid showing, and it is fully borne s chiefly due to the increase in popuation and wealth, and will no doubt orm a regular feature of the city's clearance showings. Merchants are carying larger and more varied stocks han ever before in order to meet the growing and extensive demand.

The mines are getting upon their old

more, and will undoubtedly show great

footing once

and richly productive

nerease in the value of the output this car as compared with last; it is not oo great to expect that we shall have a showing that will average +3,000,000 a month for the year, perhaps it will her. But surely it was better that the to preach and defend the faith of his splendidly to all demands made upon e even greater. The mines respond them, having abundant ore resources, Not only is plural marriage being and new strikes are reported with sufficient frequency to keep the interest at full tension and the ore supply abundant. The ore handling facilities of the valley are steadily increasing, and there will be, when the new smelter in

> world. The Western Pacific Railroad is now sufficiently near completion to assure that the promises heretofore made to

tracks.

During the week it was announced that the Moffat road, which is supposed to be a prize greatly striven after by both the Harriman and the Gould sysems, is in good shape, and that it ompletion will be pushed through to has been theirs for many years. Provo with energy and dispatch as soon as work is again begun; at the same time, it was stated that the construction work could not begin until next year, which is a disappointment, but doubtless the work is delayed by the necessity of putting in order the tre mendous let of work which has been roughly completed to Steamboat Springs. The tunnel through the Rockies is stil building, and we hope that the contracwill soon be let for the building of the unnel between the headwaters of the Duchesne and Provo or Hobble Creek if that is the route chosen.

Every indication is that the year will be an excellent one agriculturally throughout the State, grain crops are good, and in fact everything looks fine with the exception of the hav erop meet all requirements in the matter of which will be short because of the ray ages of the alfalfa weevil in this ounty. The ranges are in better shape than for years on account of the long continued and heavy precipitation. The opening of new tracts to orchard and farm is a feature of the year, Millard, arbon, Emery, and Box Elder counties have been the leaders in this. The reclamation work in general is under good headway; this year we expect it to take on even greater proportions.

In the country at large, the return of prosperity continues to be more and more marked; the fall trade is opening up well and strong in wholesale and the manufacturers' orders; but the advance in prices induces conservatism in put up. But don't you believe it a satisfactory condition; the cots and many wholesale lines. Industrial operations are enlarging, there is more do ing in different branches of manufacturing, although there has been somewhat of a seasonable depression in the iron and steel trades. Crop reports are favorable, with winter wheat nearly harvested, and the spring wheat barvest amount to much, even with an appear coming on with reports indicating an ship and inspiration thrown in

Confidence in the immediate future is making great strides, and there is no shadow in the financial, business, or industrial sky, now that the tariff bill blows no one some good-expert al is out of the way and everybody knows lists have another opportunity to just what to expect. The country is down a jingling kepeck or two. evidently on the eve of a tremendous rebound to the prosperity side, and the fall trade is sure to be very great.

A GREAT AIR-FLIGHT.

That was a splendid flight made by Orville Wright at Fort Meyer on Fri-Going through the air at the rate of upwards of forty miles an hour and make you look and feel a is surely "going some," and the flight younger. Guaranteed. 50 centa. was accomplished with such seeming Free. The S. R. Feil Co., Cleveland, ease that, no doubt, all who saw it F. J. Hill Drug Co., 80 W. Second wondered that the like had not been done before. In this, however, appearances are

deceptive; the highest possible skill is required, not only in self possession and control of the aeroplane, but it is evident from experiments made, that mastery of and control over one aeroplane does not give the like control over another. It has taken a good while for the Wright brothers to adjust themselves to this particular aeroplane or the machine to them, as may be Their first efforts with this new ma other machines was merely a guide, and was concerned; they had to learn the tle residence, more recently known as peculiarities, the "dips, spurs and anthe Grand Hotel, corner First South gles" of this machine for itself. In and Second East. Another sale an learning these, however, they were imnounced yesterday morning was that of mensely helped by their experience State street property south of the In- with other machines of like character. dependent Telephone building, by Peter and finally the complete mastery has

It was a splendid flight, made withfor \$50,000. It is the intention of the out accident, and with the apparent purchaser to put up an automobile ga- case that accompanies the highest skill. rage, one of the largest in the city, and that is so utterly deceptive to the the garage to be in the rear and the onlooker; no doubt it seemed to those who saw Orville Wright accomplish The general business of the city this flight that it was as easy as hows up good and strong; the bank falling off a log, and yet no one of learings, which form a correct gauge the vast crowd with the possible exof the business transacted, showing an ception of Orville's brother, Wilbur. increase in the last week of 51.9 per could have made any showing at all. cent above the clearings of the cor And this will always be the rule in air responding week last year. This is a flights, especially with aeroplanes; the manager of the flight must be the masnt by the activity in trade. This gain ter of this kind of aviation, and especially of the particular machine that he is to manipulate; but that this mastery can be obtained in such a way as to strike with admiration any number of those who see the flight was abundantly demonstrated on Friday.

America is at the head in this kind of air-flight, and long may she re main so; the Wright brothers are in the extreme van, and have been for a number of years. Long may they re main there to their own advantage and profit, and to the honor of their counry!

DROWNED OUT IN BLOOD.

The despatches tell us that the inipient revolution in Spain has been drowned out in a river of blood; a whole army corps was made to deal with the uprising in one city, and the dealing was with extreme severity; ruthless, merciless slaughter accompanied the putting down of the rioters. It is possible that this was the most

merciful way to deal with the insurrection in the long run, for that the government was obliged to put it down, we suppose there can be no doubt. At the same time, it is a pitiful thing for the effect that this line would be opened a government to turn upon its own peo the president of the church testified in is not true that the nucle taking the tho pretended prophet himself tried to afford us the fourth direct coast con-slaughter without stint or ruth. A live Washington that he had never per girl into his own hands and caring for ovade. He didn't quite know that he neetion, and the choice of routes from Spaniard should certainly be of more formed a plural marriage coremony "on her tenderly and religiously, had per had received revelation; he was not here to the coast must necessarily com value to Spain than a dead one, and the earth;" and is left to guess, with petrated any wrong upon the father, sure that he hadn't, he was moderately pel the construction to this city of all yet Spain seems to be more intent upon the rest of us, what Smith would have who was an abandoned character and certain that at times he had felt some the central trans-continental railroads, making dead Spaniards than upon pre-Just think of it! Only nine days be fore Salt Lake shall witness the great so officiated upon the water. He knows it was on the contrary, a kindness that he practically admitted that there was est event in her history. Besides, the that no polygamous marriage is au-the rector exercised toward the girl so much uncertainty about the matter coast, and also a thousand miles more outcome is an affliction scarcely less

the revolutionists

The war with the Moors is extrem inpopular in Spain; that is because Spaniards believe 1 orimurily, the Spain has no right in Morocco exo hold the narrow the treaty of Algeeiras, the nations. Europe gave into the hands of Sp and France the preservation of law order in Morocco so far as Europe re concerned. of Spain under this trenty were I densome, and jit is evident that t her by this treaty, with the view wident that no concession obtained Spain from Morocco is worth the if earrying out the terms of the It is no wonder that Spaniar object to being obliged to do n duty in that wild and savage con for Europe, without adequate co

sation It is a horrible situation, and government saves itself only by shedding of streams of blood that far better been spared.

Another thing is that the to ecorations are educating the people to what are the days of our The appearance of the naval and tary signal flags has caused at think that foreign emblems were veterans wouldn't march under ther Well, well!

tle scheme to drive the Utah sil lead miners out of business by the tariff route has been knocked . amithereens. Some Senatorships de

It had been hoped that the pr would not be further pestored with Thaw case. Yet it is an ill wind

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